

swear positively to
The fate of couples

have to keep the store
or more. If a fence is
'put away' anything

business so quietly that the thief will go and will get a much smaller proportion of."

MR. LINCOLN

W. McElfresh, who is a post-office, acted for a to President Lincoln. President Lincoln's first

tions of his service as detailed at the Executive Mansion, A. T. Donahoe and Wm. H. Crook, who had been at the request of Wm. H. Crook, marshal then for the Executive Mansion had some knowledge of President Lincoln and understanding of the situation and was made from the Executive Mansion on duty at night to hold up stairs in front of the hall that if the President was with him. If he did not

He up there, nearly a
he did not require my
that during all that time
nights that he did not
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War Department in
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asked me if I was
sue asked me who
Sergt. Cronin. She
wanted to see him
saw her, and she tol
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Cronin asked me who I w
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when the President

"out of his bedroom and let us go over and tell Saws." We went over Lafayette Square; he came out, and we entered the mansion. Little Tad and I were most always there. He went to bed. On returning from the walk would be in the ante-room where he would say "in bed!" and Tad's head would have been waiting for him. He would stoop down, take

"said Mr. McElfresh went to the theater if possible, take a seat at center without first seeing I often stopped people and friends of the family. On most of the with me, as he used of riding in the car."

...to go with me. Bob asked to be relieved a month before the assignment that took my place and I don't think Booth could find a replacement. I don't think the president's box. I feel, if I had continued, I never have gotten in without a struggle—and

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the truthfulness of what
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For Purposes, and
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the yield in England.

of New York con-
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eed. In a recent issu-
bert Stewart, a large p-
ngton County, said: "I
potatoes this year from

These foreign potatoes, for eating, but experienced not bear if planted in English brands, they bear so close a resemblance to our favorite brand for seed, an expert can tell the difference. In this city are taking ship large quantities of

ars ago, when we had English and Scotch fashions asked me to bring out a new and Champion would raise the same question. We tried the experiment, but the result was that we all of us went to the end of the first year who kept it up for a year. It was failure. The only thing promised well up

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safer, of the firm of S

is in potatoes, said to above account was com-
petrated on the farm
were any bona fide de-
sell potatoes under
lated. There have been
es sold in this city, but
farmers had purchased
s from Scotland, he said
or food, but he did not

very short," said Mr. Jones were brought here. At that time some of the foreign crops with very high potatoes are different. They are raised in different sizes. "You can see that were it not for the potatoes poor people in the Low. They would be. These foreign

crop was very small and about sandy spring crop. In the Eastern States, the heavy crop, while in New York it did the damage, and the potatoes a heavy quantity of the potatoes of them rotted."

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cludes a number of good music, or both,—by composers. Among them Mrs. Emily T. Charles, Smith and Edward M. Smith and Edward M. Hubbard T. Smith, J. E. whole making a very

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